

BSSB Acts To Stop Glorieta Tax Levy

SANTA FE, N. M. (BP)—The Southern Baptist Sunday School Board has filed a complaint against the tax assessor, the Board of Commissions and the treasurer of Santa Fe County, following the placement of Glorieta Baptist Assembly on the county assessment list at a value of ten million dollars.

The complaint, filed in the district court in Santa Fe County, calls for a judgment acknowledging that the assembly property and all its buildings are Southern Baptist church property used for religious, charitable and educational purposes and thus exempt from taxation under the New Mexico Constitution.

The board is also asking for an injunction against the collection of any tax on the Glorieta property or the listing of the property on the Santa Fe County tax rolls pending the final outcome of the litigation.

Further, a permanent injunction is requested restraining the County from assessing the property or collecting or attempting to collect any real property tax as long as the property is owned and possessed by the Sunday School Board, and continues to be used for religious, charitable and educational purposes.

The board's complaint states that the "valuation of ten million dollars was done without any appraisal and is completely arbitrary and void as a matter of law."

The assessment is termed "discriminatory because similar educational and religious institutionally owned and used property within the state of New Mexico and within the County of Santa Fe is not subject to taxation and said taxation and assessment for

taxation is contrary not only to laws, Constitution of the State of New Mexico, but also the Constitution of the United States.

In commenting on the suit, James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Board, stated:

"We regret the necessity for this action, but have no alternative in view of our charter purposes and the laws as we understand them. In all of our operations throughout this country, we pay full taxes, without protest, on every piece of property that is non-related to our specific religious responsibilities."

"But we feel that the law clearly calls for exemption of that property which we use for religious, charitable and educational purposes. Attempts to tax such properties move us dangerously close to violation of sound principles of church-state separation."

As nearly as can be determined by Baptist Press, this is the largest valuation ever placed on Southern Baptist properties which are used specifically for religious, charitable and educational purposes. A valuation was placed on such Sunday School Board properties in Nashville in 1960.

This valuation, according to Sullivan, was more than the actual cost of the properties involved. This taxation attempt-on-property used for religious purposes was challenged by the board and finally taken to the Supreme Court of the State of Tennessee.

The ruling favored the Sunday School Board, in that only the employee parking lots and employee cafeteria were ruled subject to property taxes in addition to those already being paid by the board.

Dozen Speakers Named For Baptist Men's Congress

NASHVILLE (BP)—A dozen major speakers have been named to speak on the program for the Baptist Men's Congress on Evangelism and Lay Involvement slated here July 3-5, according to Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., president of the sponsoring organization.

will be the president of the world's largest Negro Baptist convention, the president of Holiday Inns of America, a Baptist missionary to Venezuela, a South Carolina legislator, plus two top leaders of the Crusade of the Americas.

The list of speakers now includes: —Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., and Negro Baptist pastor in Chicago;

—Wallace E. Johnson, president of Holiday Inns of America and Baptist layman from Memphis, Tenn.;

—Roy Lyon, Southern Baptist missionary in Venezuela;

—S. E. Grinstead, director of public relations for the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., with offices in Nashville, Tenn.;

—Preston H. Callison, state legislator and attorney from Columbia, S.C.;

—Kelly Miller Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Capitol Hill, a Negro Baptist church in Nashville, Tenn.;

—H. G. (Jerry) Clower, sales manager for Mississippi Chemical Corp., in Yazoo City, Miss.; and

—Gerhard G. Panke, general manager and secretary of the Baptist Life Association, an agency of the North American Baptist General Conference, with offices in Buffalo, N. Y.

Previously, four other speakers had

been announced for the meeting. They were: Pastor Rubens Lopes of Sao Paulo, Brazil, president of the hemisphere-wide Crusade of the Americas evangelistic campaign; Wayne Dehoney, pastor from Louisville, Ky., and North American coordinator for the Crusade of the Americas; Dr. Robert A. Higgins, president of the "peace gun" which inoculates masses against disease; and Lambert Mims, mayor of Mobile, Ala.

The speakers have been enlisted by Cooper and by a steering committee which includes members from 10 Baptist conventions in the United States with a combined membership of 20 million people.

Reaction Roundup

By Jim Newton
For the Baptist Press

Editorials and letters-to-the-editor in nearly a dozen Baptist state papers have registered strong protests against a resolution adopted by the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion which criticized the advertising campaign for Southern Baptist Convention President W. A. Criswell's new book, *Why I Preach That The Bible Is Literally True*.

Most of the letters and editorials strongly support Criswell and condemn the professors. One such editorial calls for investigations by the boards of trustees for some Baptist schools on what their professors are teaching about the Bible.

If the editorials and letters are any indication, the issue may have shifted

MC Service Set For City Auditorium

Mississippi College officials announced today that the regular May commencement exercises, usually held on Robinson Field or Nelson Auditorium on campus, will be staged this year in the new City Auditorium in Jackson.

Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college, and Dr. William Stevens, Chairman of the Public Functions Committee, said the exercises were scheduled for the auditorium so that the college could better accommodate the parents, relatives, and friends of the approximately 350 graduates.

The ceremonies will also begin at 3 p. m. in place of the customary 8 p. m. as in past years. A reception for the graduates and their parents will immediately follow the exercises in the lower lobby of the auditorium, with President and Mrs. Nobles as host and hostess.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Sunday morning in Nelson Auditorium on campus. Speakers for both the baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies will be announced soon.

In making the announcement of the change in commencement locations, Dr. Nobles said the switch was endorsed by members of the graduating class. "Not only will the beauty of the new auditorium add dignity to our service, but it will enable us to accommodate more than twice the number of people than Nelson Auditorium." He also indicated the move would help tie the college to the Jackson metropolitan area.

The ceremonies in past years have always been scheduled for Robinson Field, but inclement or threatening weather has forced last minute switch to the auditorium.

The auditorium will seat only 1100 persons. Long range plans of the college include the construction of a field house west of the present campus that would double as a basketball arena and an auditorium. It would be large enough to accommodate the graduation exercises.

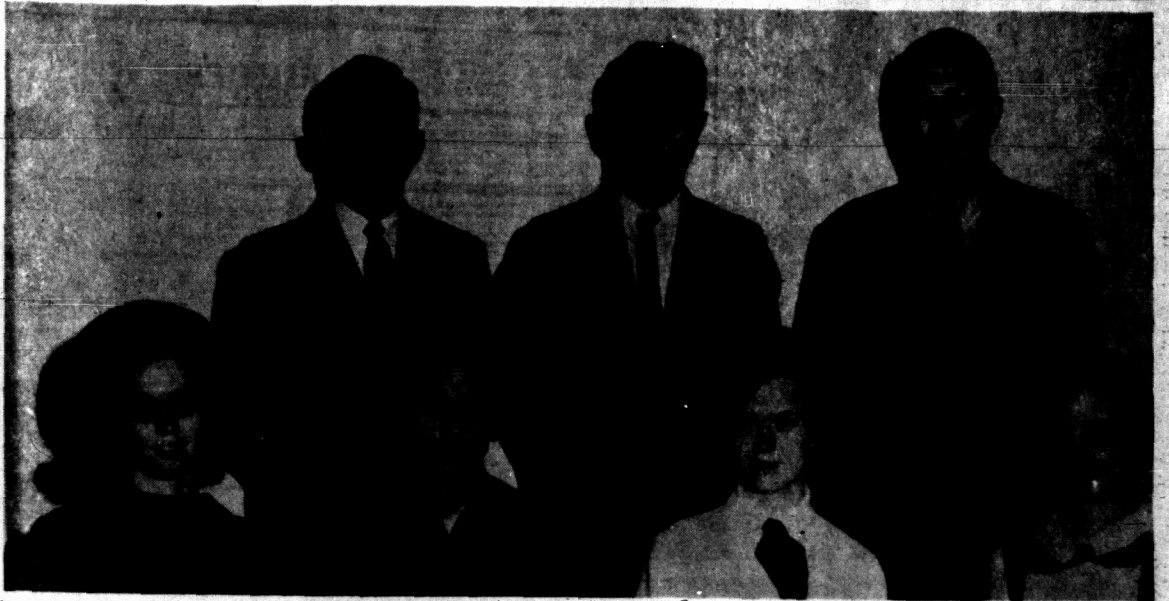
The Baptist Record

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NEW OFFICERS of the State Baptist Student Convention, elected at the Leadership Training Conference held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly April 18-20, are, seated, left to right: Linda Gamble, Delta State, executive committee; Tim Thomas, Carey College, Hattiesburg, president; Cody Howarth, MSCW, secretary; Nan Haire, Gilfoy School of Nursing, Jackson, executive committee. Standing: Harold Gully, Mississippi State, student director representative; Alfred Deaton, East Central Junior College, faculty representative; Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson state Baptist director of student work, ex-officio. Not shown are Lon Oswalt, Mississippi College, vice-president; Woody Barham, Ole Miss, executive committee, and Rev. Robert Marsh, Laurel, pastor advisor.

Woman's Missionary Union Annual Meeting

June 9-10, 1969
The Rivergate Exhibition Center
New Orleans, Louisiana
THEME: "The Future Is Happening"
Mrs. Robert Fling, President, Pleasantville, New York
Claude H. Rhea, Jr. Music Director, Consultant in Church Music and Mass Communications, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virginia

Monday Morning 9:30
Theme: "Make Us Instruments"
Music and Missions—Claude H. Rhea, Jr.
The Future Is Happening... in Tanzania—Mrs. Davis L. Saunders, Missionary to Tanzania, on vacation in Jackson, Miss.
Organization
Louisiana Under Ten Flags—Kathryn E. Carpenter, Executive Secretary, Woman's Missionary Union of Louisiana, Alexandria, Louisiana
Recognition of Hostess Committees — Mrs. Dewey F. Blades, Sr., Metairie, Louisiana
In a Broken World... New Orleans—Home Missionaries
(Continued on page 3)

Officers Are Elected By Students

Tim Thomas, of Fulton, a student at Wm. Carey College, Hattiesburg, Saturday afternoon was elected president of the State Baptist Student Convention.

He succeeds Miss Nancy Holland, of Columbus, a student of MSCW. He was elected at the Baptist Student Union Leadership Training Conference held April 18-20 at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly.

Other officers elected are: Lon Oswalt, of Mississippi College, Clinton, vice-president, and Cody Howarth, MSCW, secretary.

The executive committee includes the above officers in addition to the following elected:

Woody Barham, Jr., Ole Miss; Linda Gamble, Delta State; Nan Haire, Gilfoy School of Nursing, Jackson; Harold N. Gully, Mississippi State, student director representative; Alfred Deaton, East Central Jr. College, faculty advisor; Rev. Robert Marsh, Laurel, pastor advisor, and Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, director of the Student Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor of the event, ex-officio.

Dr. Brooks Wester, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hattiesburg, told the group Friday night that "you can be a whole person only as you come to know Christ Jesus in a warm personal experience."

Dr. Wester, speaking on the subject "Who Wants Half A Life," continuing, declared:

"Your growth and maturity can best be measured as you dare to lay your life, as it is, down beside what the Holy Scripture reveals it should be."

"Your attainment of wholeness can only be fully realized in community. We do not achieve wholeness, in the Christian sense, all alone by ourself."

(Continued on page 4)

Professors' Book Resolution Protested

from the publicity surrounding the books, to the issue of the theological views of the professors who protested the advertising campaign.

If all started when the association, composed mainly of Baptist religion teachers from east of the Mississippi River, adopted a resolution claiming that the advertising campaign for Criswell's book "clearly suggests that the position espoused in this book is the official position of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention."

The resolution further stated that any action by a denominational agency which gives or appears to give denominational sanction to a denial of the historical-critical approach to Biblical interpretation "inevitably undermines the work of biblical teachers

and alienates students from both the denomination and the Bible itself."

The executive secretary of the Sunday School Board, James L. Sullivan of Nashville, denied the charge in the resolution, saying that "books published by the Sunday School Board do not necessarily reflect an 'official position' of the board."

"The official position of the board," said Sullivan, "is to publish, through Broadman Press, books of differing points of view so long as they contribute to the objectives of undergirding Christian faith and contributing to the Christian growth and development of those who read them."

Sullivan said that the board has received an unusually heavy volume of mail on the matter, adding that it has

been "almost unanimous in support of our publication of the book, the contents of the book, or all three of these."

The book has sold about 12,000 copies since January of this year, and is now in its second printing, Sullivan reported.

Throughout the controversy stirred by the professors' resolution, Criswell has remained silent. His closest advisors have urged him to let his friends come to his defense and not get involved personally in the controversy, according to sources in Dallas where Criswell is pastor of the 15,000 member First Baptist Church, largest in the SBC.

Strongest support for Criswell editorially has come from the Oklahoma (Continued on page 2)

'Baptist Perspectives,' Weekly TV Program, Launched By Lauderdale Association

"Baptist Perspectives," a weekly 30-minute television program, has been started by the Lauderdale County Baptist Association.

This program is believed to be the only such program in the Southern Baptist Convention sponsored by an association, according to Ted Lott, of the Service Division of the Radio & Television Commission, Fort Worth.

The program is broadcast each Sunday morning over Station WHTV, Channel 24, Meridian, from 8:00-8:30. The program is a variety-type presentation, according to Dr. B. O. Simmons, pastor of Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, and chairman of the association's television committee which produces the show.

The program format consists of an interview, a special interest feature, a children's feature and an object lesson message, suggested by Mr. Lott who went to Meridian and conferred with the committee upon its invitation.

Those segments are interspersed (Continued on page 4)



FOUR MEMBERS of the Lauderdale television program committee members are seen, from left: Dr. Bob Simmons, chairman; John Laughlin; Rev. Wm. Webb and Hollis Fraser. Others include Rev. Leon Young and Rev. Tom Esby.



THE PREACHER for one of the programs, Rev. Jack Elliott, pastor of Highland church, is seen at the studio being "shot" by the cameraman. All programs are taped in advance and telecast on each Sunday morning from 8:00-8:30.

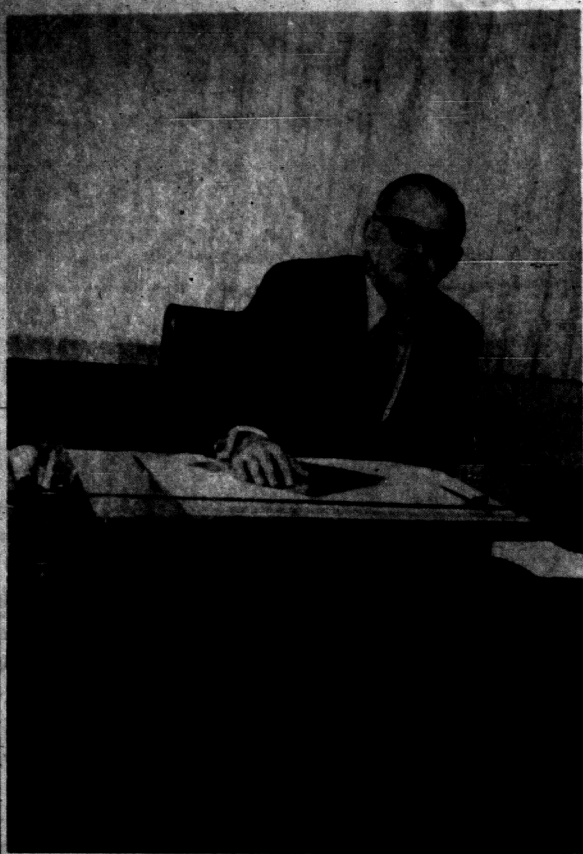


ONE FEATURE of the program is an interview situation. Rev. Leon Young, host, sits with two pastors to show how that feature is done. From left to right: Mr. Young, Rev. Bill Robinson and Rev. James Rawlings.

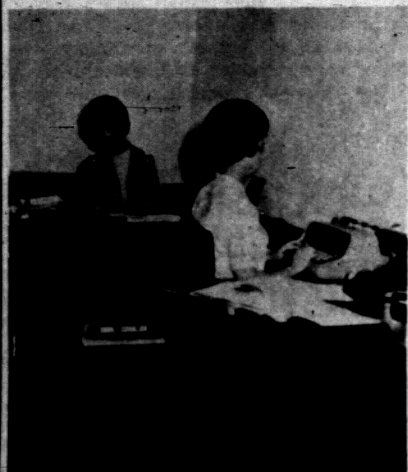


THE CHOIR REHEARSES with Mr. Laughlin directing and Mrs. Wm. Webb at piano. Front row, from left: Mrs. H. L. Scott, Mrs. Bob Simmons, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Ruby Steed, Mrs. Be Northern. Second: David McCubbin, Mr. Fraser, Dennis Kip-singer, Bill Wilkerson, Billy Strickland.

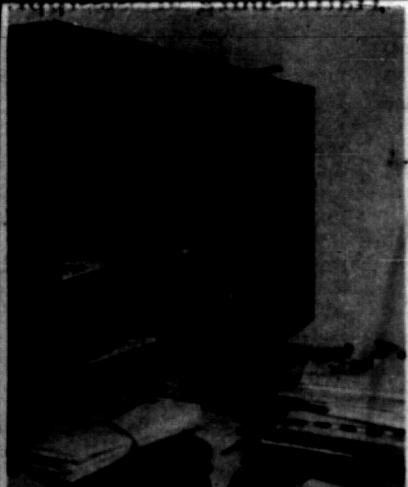
Convention Board Money Managers



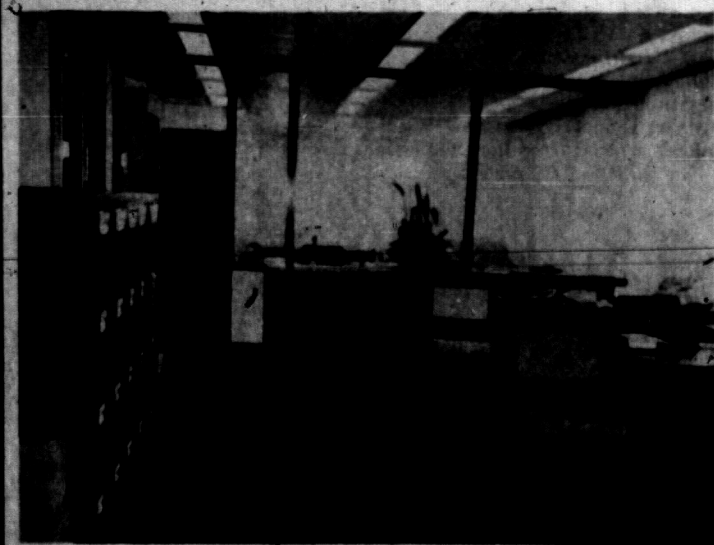
A. L. Nelson is treasurer and business manager of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.



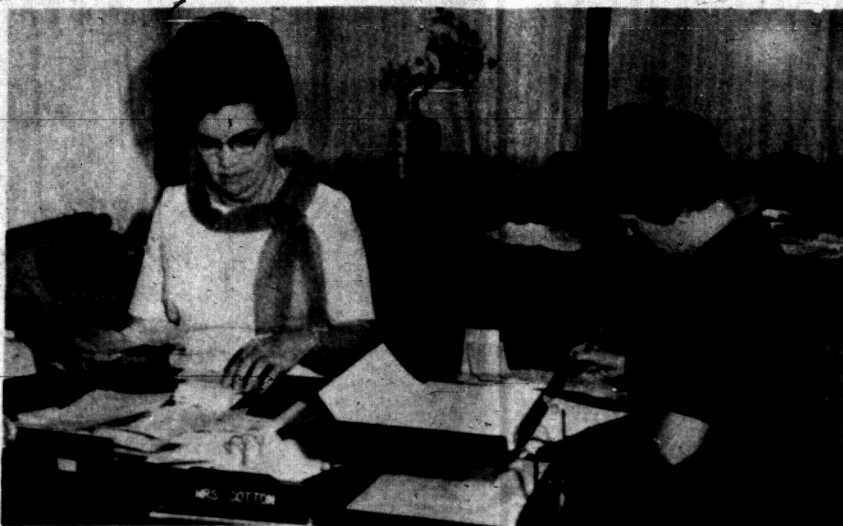
Mrs. Marilyn Everett, left, secretary to Mr. Nelson, and Mrs. Marylyn Crisler, bookkeeper, work in the reception area of the business offices.



All Baptist Building mail is distributed daily through these postoffice boxes in the business office. Each box has a special combination lock, from the corridor outside the office.



The bookkeeping offices are divided by transparent partitions.



Mrs. Nell Cotton, left, and Mrs. Ruby Russell, bookkeepers, open the mail addressed to their department. It usually includes a sizeable stack of checks.

From November, 1967 through October, 1968, over six million dollars passed into the hands of those who work in the business office of Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, to be adeptly steered into the spots for which they were intended. To be exact, six million, one hundred and thirty-five thousand, nine hundred and nine dollars, and eighty cents. Handling that much money is an elephantine responsibility.

Arthur L. Nelson has been Mississippi Baptists' money manager and budget balancer for ten years. His tenure as business manager of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board began January 17, 1968. Then last year, following the death of Dr. Chester L. Quarles, he was also elected treasurer of the Board.

The treasurer is responsible for budgetary control of Convention Board activities; it is his job to see that all money is spent wisely and for the purpose for which it was intended, in accordance with the aims for which it was given, and in accordance with the needs of the convention, with least possible waste. This budgetary control includes management of the Baptist Building budget—operation of the building, its utilities, cleaning, upkeep, etc.

The treasurer is custodian of legal documents

and inventories thereof, for all departments of the Convention Board. This includes deeds, contracts, insurance papers, etc., kept in a safety deposit box in First National Bank, Jackson.

The business manager assists in areas of financial control, audits, and financial forecasting. The business office operates and conducts the accounting activities of the Convention Board. All funds received and disbursed by the Convention Board are audited annually.

The business manager acts as personnel manager for the Convention Board.

The business manager has general oversight of all real estate and real property owned by the Board, such as the Baptist Building, Gulfshore, Kiltiwake, and Sophia Sutton assemblies, student centers at various colleges, etc.

Under the supervision of the business manager are the office of the purchasing agent, the Baptist Building services (switchboard, tractroom, historical library, hostess service, mailing, printing) and also the gardener, the maids, porters, and others who keep the Baptist Building clean inside and outside. Working with the business manager in the business office itself and in these related areas are from 22 to 25 persons. Future picture features will deal more fully with other areas of the department.



Mrs. Ruby Russell, left, and Mrs. Nell Cotton, bookkeepers, post daily receipts and write checks, respectively.



In the corner is a relatively new machine, the IBM key punch.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM RECEIPTS UP FOR QUARTER, DOWN IN MARCH

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first three months of the year, ending March 31, totaled \$1,042,221, according to A. L. Nelson, Jackson, treasurer and business manager of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

This is an increase of \$25,194 or 2.5 percent over the \$1,017,027 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for March totaled \$330,496, a decrease of \$10,594 or 3.0 percent over the \$341,090 contributed in March a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving in the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

Women's Prayer Day Marked In Moscow

"Women's World Day of Prayer" was observed in the Moscow Baptist Church in Russia. "Growing Together in Christ" was theme for this occasion, when a special prayer service was held.

Mrs. Chloia Pillipuk spoke about the "Women's World Day of Prayer" and called on the 3,000 people present to join in the prayers.

On this day, some churchwomen also preached. Mrs. Pillipuk talked about the place of prayer in the life of a Christian. Other speakers told about Lydia, the first woman in Europe who believed in Christ, and about the role of women in the Old Testament.

Members of Moscow Church prayed not only for their own needs but also for removal of dissensions and divisions and the causes of inequalities and injustices among mankind. They also prayed for world peace.—(EBPS)

Baptists Aid Relief In Dakota Flood

MINOT, N. D. (BP) — Rising rivers and tributaries fed by Canadian floodwaters have thousands of people on the run here and in other North Dakota communities.

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta activated its disaster relief fund and sent \$5,000 immediately for Baptists in the area to use in assisting evacuees.

The money is being administered by the Northern Plains Baptist Convention, which includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

Anticipating a crisis, state convention executive secretary John Baker said he has issued a call for volunteers in the Northern Plains Convention to spend two days to a week helping clean up and repair homes. Labor unions approved the plan, he said.

Baker also said Baptists were cooperating with the Salvation Army and the Red Cross in Minot. The kitchen at the one Southern Baptist Church—the North Hill Baptist Church—is being used as a hot food distribution center.

The church building also is being used to store household furnishings for evacuees, Baker said.

About 12,000 people were forced to evacuate their homes in this city of 35,000 as the Souris River continued to swell toward an expected 21-foot crest.

Heavy snow in the winter and an unusually warm, early spring were blamed for the flooding. Ice packs in Canada contributed, damming the river and then breaking loose with devastating force.

Although the Red River between the Dakotas and Minnesota, the St. Croix River between Minnesota and Wisconsin, and the Mississippi all were rising and causing some damage and evacuations, the emergency seemed to be centered in Minot.

J. T. Burdine, area missionary in the Minot area, is serving as liaison between Baptists on the scene and the state convention office in Rapid City, S. D.

Burdine has the experience. He was pastor in Fairbanks Alaska when a flood in the summer of 1967 caused extensive damage in that city, including the destruction of Burdine's home.

This time, according to T. Ed Carter of the Home Mission Board, the relief efforts will be directed to helping Baptists to help others in the community.

Carter said Home Mission Board staffer Travis Lipscomb broke off a trip West to investigate the Minot area and other flooded sections and that more assistance will be offered if necessary.

Book Resolution Protested

(Continued from page 1)

Baptist Messenger, which suggested editorially the investigation of the professors' teaching.

"No Baptist school should have on its faculty a teacher who believes the Bible is made up of myths, fairy tales, and falsehoods," wrote Editor Jack Gritz of Oklahoma.

"The fact is," added the Oklahoma editor, "that some of these professors do not like Criswell's ideas concerning the inspiration and infallibility of the Bible."

In an editorial entitled, "Why This Attack on Criswell," the Oklahoma Baptist Messenger said that Criswell's book did not deny the validity of the historical-critical approach to biblical interpretation, and added that Criswell "knows more about the historical-critical approach to the Bible than do most of the professors."

In a letter-to-the-editor, the author of the controversial resolution, Professor Robinson B. James of the University of Richmond (Va.), denied that the resolution was an attack on Criswell, and argued that the Oklahoma editorial was trying to shift the issue to one of personalities.

"Our resolution upholds not only the right but the responsibility of Broadman Press to publish such books as Dr. Criswell's; and we have not even protested the fact that the Sunday School Board gives publicity to his book," wrote James. "We have only protested the nature of that publicity."

An editorial in the Mississippi Baptist Record said that the resolution certainly did not represent the thinking of all Southern Baptist college and seminary professors of religion, and urged those who voted for the resolution to come forth with their names so all Baptist religion professors would not be charged with espousing the position of a few.

The secretary-treasurer for the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion, Harold McManus of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., said he had been enjoined by the association's executive committee from releasing the names of the members of the organization.

McManus said there are about 130 members of the association from Baptist colleges and seminaries in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, plus three from Texas and Oklahoma. T. C. Smith of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., is president of the organization, and Robert Alley of University of Richmond was chairman of the resolutions committee.

In Dallas, the secretary-treasurer of the Southwestern Association of Baptist Teachers of Religion, Joe Boles of Dallas Baptist College, said that Baptist religion teachers of the Southwest have their own organization, and were not represented at the meeting in Atlanta when the resolution was adopted.

Said Not Unanimous

McManus said the resolution on Criswell's book publicity was not adopted unanimously by the 64 professors attending the meeting, but the vote count was not recorded. He estimated that only four or five voted against it, and said a second resolution, "biblicalism and witch-hunting" at a Southern Baptist seminary passed unanimously.

McManus said that some of the professors present in Atlanta indicated they were displeased with advertisements appearing in curriculum materials and SBC publications. One such ad had a caption reading, "It's About

Time Somebody Put This In A Book," and a line saying, "Published Proudly By Broadman Press this month!"

With varying degrees of intensity, editorials in Arkansas, Florida, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Ohio, Indiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma Baptist state papers gave either support for Criswell or criticism of the professors' resolution.

Resolutions commending Criswell and the Sunday School Board have been adopted by Baptist pastors' conferences in Memphis, Tenn.; Greensboro, N. C.; Northeast Georgia, and Atlanta, Ga. There have been no published reports of resolutions supporting the professors.

Support for the professors came from the Western Recorder in Kentucky and from Virginia's Religious Herald, edited by Reuben Alley, who wrote that many of the comments prompted by the resolution have "proven misleading and harmful."

"Apparently many writers who objected to the statement by the professors failed to read the resolution with care," said the Religious Herald editorial.

"Once again the members of the denomination have involved themselves in a controversy which centers around professors of religion who employ and defend the historical-critical method for instruction," the editorial continued. "It is extremely regrettable that this issue arouses feelings to such an extent that one editor suggests division as a corrective measure while another advocates disciplinary action against the teachers."

The Western Recorder, edited by C. R. Daley, said that the Sunday School Board "deserves criticism for its advertising approach on this book."

"In this case as in too many others, commercialism is the determining factor in Sunday School Board merchandising policies," wrote Editor Daley of Middletown, Ky. "Integrity has been sacrificed at times for popular approval and selling success."

Daley said he believed if Criswell and the professors sat down together to discuss the Bible, they probably would agree on their understanding of the Bible as the true revelation of God for man.

"The problem comes in the understanding of terms like 'literal,' the editorial continued. 'If by 'literal' it is meant Christ is literally a door or his disciples are actual salt, then Criswell is not a literalist.'

"Literal" Popular Sense
An editorial in the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine quoted Criswell's book on this point, adding that the term "literal" in the title of the book was used not in the dictionary sense, but in a popular sense.

"What Dr. Criswell is asserting is that he really believes the Bible is divinely inspired and true without any mixture of error," the Arkansas editorial concluded. "And here he will find most of us Southern Baptists in his corner."

Said a similar editorial in the Florida Baptist Witness: "It is our conviction that the overwhelming majority of Southern Baptists are largely in agreement with the content of Dr. Criswell's book, even though members of them might have given it a slightly different title if they had been naming it."

Most of them chiding the professors and defending Criswell. In it all, the publicity surrounding the book has become the secondary issue, with the debate mostly centering around the theological views of the professors and the proper method of scripture interpretation—literalism or historical-critical.



Rose Horn
Philippines



Jimmie Burrell
Thailand



Larry Aultman
Malawi



Joy Neal
Zambia



Robert Tischer
Philippines



Elizabeth Anderson
Gaza



A. B. Short, Jr.
Hong Kong

WMU Annual Convention Set For New Orleans

(Continued from page 1)

People Are Talking . . . About WMU in the 70's—Alma Hunt, Executive Secretary, Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, Alabama
The Hour Is Striking—William M. Pinson, Jr., Associate Professor of Christian Ethics, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Closing Meditation

Monday Afternoon 2:00

Theme: "We Declare Our Commitment"

Music and Missions—Claude H. Rhea, Jr.
The Future Is Happening . . . In Yosemite National Park—Dan C. Routledge, Home Missionary, El Portal, California
In an Ocean City Coffeehouse—Arlie Watson, Jr., Home Missionary, Salisbury, Maryland
In Brooklyn with Polish Youth—Nella Popow, Home Missionary, Brooklyn, New York
Words Will Not Suffice . . . in Harlem—Roderick Loney, Home Missionary, Queens Village, New York
Company of the Committed—D. Elton Trueblood, Professor-at-large of Philosophy, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana
Closing Meditation

Monday Evening 7:30

Theme: "Enveloped in . . . a Revolution"

Music and Missions—Claude H. Rhea, Jr.
Good News for Modern Man
Robert G. Bratcher, Translator, American Bible Society, New York
Annie Vallotton, Illustrator, Paris, France
Happening Now—premier of a contemporary youth musical by Bob Oldenburg, Nashville, Tennessee, and Eddie Lunn, Baylor University, performed by the Sound of Singing Youth, Belmont Heights Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee
Closing Meditation

Tuesday Morning 9:30

Theme: "Christian Ventures in Human Relationships"

Music and Missions—Claude H. Rhea, Jr.
The Future Is Happening . . . in Vietnam—Herman P. Hayes, Missionary to Vietnam on furlough in Bossier City, Louisiana
Business
By-Laws
Imprisonment and Liberation in Cuba—Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudill, Atlanta, Georgia, Former Missionaries to Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. David Fite and Family, Decatur, Georgia
President's Address: No Time to Be Afraid—Mrs. Robert Fling
Closing Meditation

Tuesday Afternoon 2:00

Theme: "The Opportunity We Face"

Music and Missions—Claude H. Rhea, Jr.
The Future Is Happening . . . in Yemen—Mrs. David C. Dorr, Missionary to Yemen on furlough in Richmond, Virginia
Keys on a Ring—Alma Hunt
Business
Election of Officers
Dialogue: The Future of the Christian Faith
Kenneth Chafin, Billy Graham Associate Professor of Evangelism, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky
D. Elton Trueblood
Benediction
Closing Meditation

Young Journeymen Want Involvement

"I want to use my life for something worthwhile, to make it count for something," says a 21-year-old college senior, whose words are typical of the 76 young men and women invited to train as missionary journeymen by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. They were employed April 10, pending successful completion of eight weeks of summer training.

They are college graduates or candidates for graduation, under 27 years of age, who will use their skills in working alongside career missionaries overseas for two years.

A co-ed who will teach the children of missionaries and serve as librarian in a Baptist theological seminary in Malaysia, says: "Now that I am about to finish college, there is so much that I want to share. That's why I want to be a journeyman—to share, to give—because God continues every day to give to me."

Following their training and commissioning as journeymen the young people will tackle a variety of about 20 jobs in 31 countries. Nearly half of them are assigned to teach, in Baptist schools for nationals or in schools for missionaries' children. Seven nurses, two medical technologists, and a physical therapist will join the staffs of Baptist medical facilities in several countries.

Youth and student work leaders, secretaries, journalists, social workers, a radio and television technician, a literacy counselor, and a publication assistant will fill most of the other job openings.

In giving reasons for seeking journeyman assignments most of the youths project a mixture of idealism and desire to broaden mental horizons. As a 26-year-old college science teacher puts it, "I applied because I think I can use my own talents to help others, but I also am interested in travel and in other people, their languages and cultures."

The young Baptists come from 20 states. Eleven are ministers' children, and all indicate that Christian nurture in their homes and churches has been important in molding their personalities. Forty-five percent have had experience as summer missionaries, some of them overseas but most in the States. About half have attended Southern Baptist-related colleges.

The Missionary Journeyman Program is entering its fifth year of giving Baptist youths opportunities to apply their talents and faith in challenging situations. Annual enrollment in the program has grown steadily from 46 in 1965 to the current 76.

Rev. Robert W. Fields, Southern Baptist missionary to Israel, will direct journeyman training this summer. Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1962, Mr. and Mrs. Fields returned to the States last year for their first furlough, and he has since worked with the Board's department for missionary personnel as a special representative for the Midwest.

Training will begin June 14 at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol. The rigorous curriculum will include languages, histories, and cultural factors of the countries to which the journeymen will go, plus Christian doctrine, Bible, missions, evangelism, training in special skills, health and personal development, and physical education.

When training is completed, the journeymen will be commissioned in a public service in Richmond, Va., on August 7. They will leave soon thereafter for their overseas posts.

Dr. Stanley A. Nelson is the Board's associate secretary for missionary personnel in charge of the Journeyman Program.

Mississippians

Elizabeth Anderson: Employed for nursing at Baptist Hospital, Gaza. Currently nurse in Singing River Hospital, Pascagoula, Miss. (A. A. in Nursing, 1963, Clarke Memorial College; B.A., 1966, Union University). Current address: 1623 Oaklawn Pl., Biloxi, Miss., 39530. Birthplace: Litchfield, Ill. Permanent address: c/o John G. Anderson, 500 E. Chestnut St., Gillespie, Ill., 62033.

Larry Aultman: Employed for evangelism assistant, Salima, Malawi. Current address: Rte. 2, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401. Birthplace: Hattiesburg, Miss. Permanent address: c/o Louis Aultman, Rte. 2, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401.

Jimmie Burrell: Employed for student work in Bangkok, Thailand. Currently senior in Delta State College.

Current address: P. O. Box 187, Skene, Miss., 38775. Birthplace: Belzoni, Miss. Permanent address: c/o J. H. Burrell, P. O. Box 187, Skene, Miss., 38775.

Rose Horn: Employed for teaching missionary children in Davao and M'lang, Philippines. Currently senior in Blue Mountain College. Current address: Blue Mountain College, Box 274, Blue Mountain, Miss., 38610. Birthplace: Jackson, Tenn. Permanent address: c/o Willard Horn, 109 Bryant, Jackson, Tenn., 38301.

Joy Neal: Employed for coordinating Baptist Bible correspondence school in Lusaka, Zambia. Currently education secretary for First Baptist Church, Klamath Falls, Ore. (1965 graduate of Baylor University). Current address: P. O. Box 1884, Klamath Falls, Ore., 97601. Birthplace: Meridian, Miss. Permanent address: c/o Mrs. O. L. Neal, 1354 S. 73rd E. Ave., Tulsa, Okla., 74106.

Robert Tischer: Employed for student work at Hong Kong Baptist College, Hong Kong. Currently graduate student in Mississippi College and assistant director of religious activities for Mississippi College Baptist Student Union, Clinton, Miss. (B.A., 1966, Mississippi College). Current address: P. O. Box 1086, Clinton, Miss., 39056. Birthplace: Meridian, Miss. Permanent address: c/o A. B. Short, Sr., 1018 Bragg Avenue, Meridian, Miss., 39000.

(Mrs. Arthur Bert, Jr.): Employed for teaching at Hong Kong Baptist College, Hong Kong. Currently graduate student in Mississippi College (B.A., 1965, Mississippi College). Current address: P. O. Box 1086, Clinton, Miss., 39056. Birthplace: Memphis, Tenn. Permanent address: c/o A. B. Short, Sr., 1018 Bragg Avenue, Meridian, Miss., 39000.

Tenn. Permanent address: c/o A. B. Short, Sr., 1018 Bragg Avenue, Meridian, Miss., 39000.

Robert Tischer: Employed for student work in Cebu, Philippines. Currently employee at General Dynamics, Fort Worth, Tex. (Jan., 1968, graduate of Mississippi State University). Current address: 412 W. Park Row, Apt. 266, Arlington, Tex., 76010. Birthplace: Albany, Calif. Permanent address: c/o Dr. R. G. Tischer, Rte. 4, Box 128-B, Starkville, Miss., 39759.

Diane Williams: Employed for assisting house parents at Hillcrest School, Jos, Nigeria. Currently teacher in Winchester, Ky. (1968 graduate of University of Kentucky). Current address: Rte. No. 2, Winchester, Ky. 40391. Birthplace: Biloxi, Miss. Permanent address: c/o C. J. Williams, Jr., Rte. 2, Winchester, Ky., 40391.

"Sound of Music" at Blue Mountain College



"MARIA RAINER," Marie Cox of Scooby, plays the guitar as children of Captain von Trapp gather around her during rehearsal of "THE SOUND OF MUSIC," Spring Production of Blue Mountain College.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, MISS. — J. L. Williams, assistant director of the Department of Speech and Drama at Blue Mountain College, announces that the spring production for the current session will be THE SOUND OF MUSIC by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

The spring production will be presented in Garrett Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 1, and Friday, May 2, and at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 3.

Mr. Williams will be assisted by Kathie Wessels of Memphis, a senior speech and drama major. Melvin G. Alford, assistant professor of music at the College, will direct the music for the production, and Nancy Ellis Robertson, assistant professor of music, will direct the vocal sections. G. Edward Ludlow, assistant professor of music, will accompany Mr. Alford on second piano.

The cast is as follows: Maria Rainer, Marie Cox, Scooby; Sister Berthe, Vicky Herrington, Rayville, La.; Sister Margaretta, Kathy Little, Houston, Tex.; Sister Sophia, Nell Thigpen, Charleston, S. C.; The Mother Abbess, Nancy Ellis Robertson; Captain Gorg von Trapp, Henry Story, New Albany; Frans, Dwight Wymer; and Frau Schmidt, Mary Clay, Marion, Ark.

The children of Captain von Trapp are: Liesl, Martha Nell Upchurch, Macon; Friedrich, Ted Porter, New Albany; Louisa, Joan Dunlap, Huntsville, Ala.; Kurt, Johnny Travis, Blue Mountain; Brigitta, Mary Ann Hall, Memphis; Maria, Linda Green, Rector, Ark.; and Gretl, LuAnne Travis, Blue Mountain.

Additional characters in the production will be: Rolf Gruber, David Sanders, New Albany; Elsa Schraeder, Marty Cowart, Brandon; Ursula, Ann Gilley, Memphis; Max, Detweiler, Ark.

Training Union

Four Undated Units Ready

NASHVILLE — The Bible, moral dilemmas, conversion and parents are the subjects for study in four new, undated units produced by the church training department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

"The Bible is one of the most widely sold but least understood books in the world," says Lucien E. Coleman, Jr., author of "Developing Skills for Bible Interpretation."

A programmed instruction booklet, the unit of Bible interpretation study permits the reader to respond and interact with the printed material.

Although it is a self-instruction booklet, the uses for "Developing Skills for Bible Interpretation" include intermediate, young people, and adult Sunday School groups. Training Union groups may use it as a basis for group discussions and training experiences.

Another multi-purpose unit is "Woe Is Me!," a collection of case studies in moral dilemmas.

Designed to provide descriptive situations through which individuals may gain experience in making sound ethical decisions, the writer have constructed situations in which the solu-

tion must be determined by the study group.

A related topic, that of parent-teenage relationships, is the subject of a poster set titled "Parents Are People, Too!"

Among the general topics covered are love, attitudes, cooperation, leisuretime, recreation and family worship. The material is coordinated with Training Union periodicals for intermediates in April, May, and June and for juniors in July, August, and September.

A poster set and phonograph record for young people and adults, "Conversion — Fact or Fantasy?" covers a variety of topics of interest especially to new Christians or to prospective Christians.

Designed for young people and adults, the set includes discussions on age and conversion, grace, church membership, God's mission, faith, believing the Bible, morality, prayer and trust.

These four units are now available through the church literature department, Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

First Baptist Church,

Hattiesburg, Mississippi

April 28-29, 1969

CRUSADE BIBLE TEACHING CONFERENCE



Beverly Tinnin
Meridian



Martha Branham
Texas



Larry Rohman
Biloxi

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY NIGHT

7:00 Songs
Scripture and Prayer
Special Music — Martha Branham
7:15 CONFERENCES
8:35 Reassemble in Auditorium
8:40 Special Music — Martha Branham
8:50 Message — Beverly Tinnin
"The Bible Speaks About Outreach"
9:15 Adjourn

TUESDAY MORNING

9:00 Songs
Scripture and Prayer
Special Music — Martha Branham
9:10 Feature — "The Teacher"
Crusade Testimony — Martha Branham
9:35 Special Music — Martha Branham
9:40 Message — Bryant Cummings
"The Power of Positive Teaching"
10:10 Break
10:30 CONFERENCES
12:00 Adjourn

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 CONFERENCES
3:00 Adjourn

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:00 Songs
Scripture and Prayer
Special Music — Martha Branham
7:15 CONFERENCES
8:35 Reassemble in Auditorium
8:40 Special Music — Martha Branham
8:50 Message — Larry Rohman
"The Bible Speaks About Christian Growth"
9:15 Adjourn

General Officers Conference



James Frost
Texas

Adult Conference



Dr. James Williams
Texas

Song Leader: Dr. Donald Winter, Hattiesburg
Accompanist: Mrs. Helen McWhorter, Hattiesburg

CONFERENCES

General Officers
Adult, Cradle Roll, Extension
Young People
Intermediate
Junior
Primary
Nursery

LEADERS

—James Frost, Dallas, Texas
—Dr. James D. Williams, Fort Worth, Texas
—Mrs. Mary Cellerstedt, Atlanta, Georgia
—Mrs. Marvin Prude, Birmingham, Alabama
—Mrs. Fred Essex, Texarkana, Texas
—Mrs. Ray Summers, Waco, Texas
—Dr. Mildred Souther, New Orleans, Louisiana
—Mrs. Mary Cellerstedt, Atlanta, Georgia

Provision for preschool children at all sessions—children through eight years cared for each night.

Today's Youth

71 "Amateurs" Briefed On A "Summer's Touch"

"Welcome to the prelude to a summer's touch," said Dr. Baker J. Cauten, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, to 71 college students who will do mission work overseas this summer. They had gathered at Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., March 28-29, for practical advice and inspiration.

The briefing sessions were directed by Dr. Stanley A. Nelson, an associate secretary for missionary personnel in charge of the Board's work with high school and college mission volunteers, selection and training of missionary journeymen, and orientation of summer missionaries. "Remember that as missionaries, though just for a summer, you will be servants," he told the youths. "The servant motif of Christ is the philosophy of summer missions."

Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, director of the Board's mission support division, gave them another designation: "Each of you will go as an amateur

—one who does something for the love of it — to work with some of today's unheroes, career missionaries around the world.

"Some grinning missionary is just waiting to give you something to do. And the more menial the task the more potential for giving it meaning. You will encounter challenges to your ingenuity and inventiveness. But, as others before you have found, with God's help the most unlikely people do the most extraordinary things."

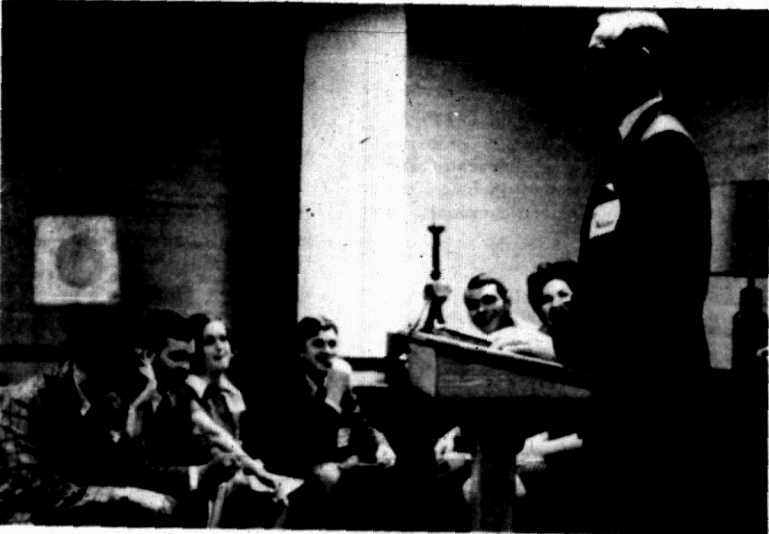
(Other summer missionaries serve in the States under Baptist Student Unions and the Home Mission Board.)

The persons from Mississippi listed below will assist in Southern Baptist mission work overseas this summer, sponsored by state Baptist Student Unions in cooperation with the Foreign Mission Board:

Donald Edwin Boone, Miss. Col. Jayess, Jamaica; Marvin Bradley Castleberry, Miss. Col., Poplarville, Indonesia; Nancy Ellen Chamberlain, Blue Mountain Col., Grenada, Vietnam; Olivia Jane Clower, Univ. of Southern Miss., London, Ark., Israel; Deborah Doolittle, Miss. Col., Eupora, Jamaica; Charles Lee Gammel, Northeast Miss. Jr. Col., Corinth, East Pakistan; Katherine Vita Harvill, Univ. of Miss. School of Nursing, Jackson, Ghana; Paul Thomas Lee, Miss. Col., Tupelo, Trinidad.

Holiday On Ice

All Junior and Senior High Youth were invited to attend the "Holiday on Ice" show at the coliseum in Jackson in March. Each person attending bought his own ticket and the church furnished the transportation.



DR. STANLEY A. NELSON, associate secretary for missionary personnel of the Foreign Mission Board, speaks to some of the 71 college students attending a briefing for summer missionaries at Board headquarters in Richmond, Va. (Photo by Lawrence R. Snedden)



Emphasis On YWA At Duck Hill

ASSISTING IN ONE OF THE programs for observance of YWA Focus Week at Duck Hill Church were from left, Mrs. G. T. Abel, leader; Beverly Taylor, Sandra Parker, Donna Trussell, and Linda Grant. Taking part in the program, but not in photo, were Peggy Mears and Mrs. Houston Bennett, assistant leader. On Sunday the group presented special music; on Monday they gave a program for the WMS; and at Wednesday prayer meeting they presented a devotional program based on the meaning of the initials; YWA, and pointing out the organization's involvement in mission study, church participation, community aid, and personal commitment.



MC Student Leaders

THIS GROUP OF YOUNG COLLEGIANS has been elected to serve as Student Body Association officers at Mississippi College for the 1968-69 year. They won their posts in recent elections at the college and were sworn in at special ceremonies. Seated, left to right, are Geri Sullivan, Jackson, secretary; Jennie Butler, Laurel, chairman of the Women's Affairs Board; and Jerry Cunningham, Baldwin, chairman of the Men's Affairs Board. Standing, from the left, are Dale Hewett, Lake City, Fla., attorney; John Lucas, Demopolis, Ala., chief justice; Ken Walley, Fayette, president; Roddy Conner, Tavares, Fla., vice-president; and Gaines Lee, Clinton, treasurer. (M.C. Photo)



"OMNISCOPE" representative Linda Francis interviews a student on campus for the Radio-TV Commission's college-oriented radio variety program.

April 24, 1968

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 5



POWERLINE, the Radio and Television Commission's new teen radio program, uses the "top-40" music format to reach youngsters such as these—81 per cent of whom, according to industry surveys, prefer this type of listening entertainment.

Radio Program For Teenagers On 14 Of "Top 40" Stations

PowerLine, the Radio and Television Commission's new program for teenagers, released only a few weeks ago, is already on 14 of the nation's leading "top 40" radio stations, Commission officials report.

PowerLine is designed to put to constructive use the rock and roll radio format so popular with the vast teen audience.

The program provides a fast-paced half-hour of entertainment featuring the week's five top songs, plus a new release of the week that shows promise of success. It also includes a candidate for the top ten from records just hitting the "hot 100" charts published by Billboard, Cash Box and Variety.

Youth Sunrise Service

Young people of Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, took part in a Youth Sunrise Service Easter Sunday at 5:30 a.m. at the Cliff Wilsons on Swan Lake. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served in the Activity Building of the church after the service. Billy Jack Green, music director, was speaker. Dr. Allen Webb is pastor.

Drive Prepared!

Your decisions must be fast and accurate. Are they? Think as much about stopping as going. Stay just as alert on side streets. Let others have right of way, if there is a slightest doubt. Heed traffic signs. Slow down before entering a curve. Steer with both hands. Blend with traffic. Give ground to the car ahead. Center your car in your lane. Look when you change lanes. — Pilot Club of Jackson

Mississippians In Madrid, Spain

Nine persons, including a couple from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and a woman from Copenhagen, Denmark, transferred their membership to English-language Immanuel Baptist Church in Madrid, Spain, during youth week, March 9-16. Also, a serviceman stationed at nearby Torrejon Air Force Base indicated his decision to become a director of religious education in Baptist churches. A six-year-old boy announced that he intended to become a missionary.

Burton Hataway, son of U. S. Air Force Major and Mrs. Thomas E. Hataway, of Amarillo, Tex., was youth week pastor. He was licensed to preach by the church earlier this year. Missionary James Watson is pastor.

WMU director for the youth week was Debra Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Harper, of Meridian, Miss.

Chairman of deacons for the week was Randall Mason, son of Mark Mason, of Shubuta, Miss.

Occasionally, the show carried interviews with prominent recording artists. Already on tape and awaiting use, reports the Radio-TV Commission, are chats with Tiny Tim, Glen Campbell, Marvin Gaye and others.

There is no religious emphasis, in the usual sense. The program attempts to offer teenagers something of character — building value through elements woven into its fabric.

For example, each show includes

a brief statement by Dr. Charlie Shedd, author of the new best-selling book *The Stork Is Dead*, a volume of advice to teens and college students on sex and dating. There's a quick session with letters from teenagers on typical problems of the younger generation, answered on the air by the PowerLine Teen Panel, and PowerLine host Sam Bogart occasionally calls attention to popular song lyrics containing "messages"

relevant to life problems and fulfillment in today's world.

Proving most popular with station managers and program directors is the program's structure, Commission officials say. It runs 28 minutes from open to close and includes three 60-second breaks. This allows for five one-minute spot commercials or station identification announcements during the 30 minute time block.

Like all the Commission's regular radio and television productions, PowerLine is furnished to the stations as a public service on a costs-paid basis, including postage both ways.

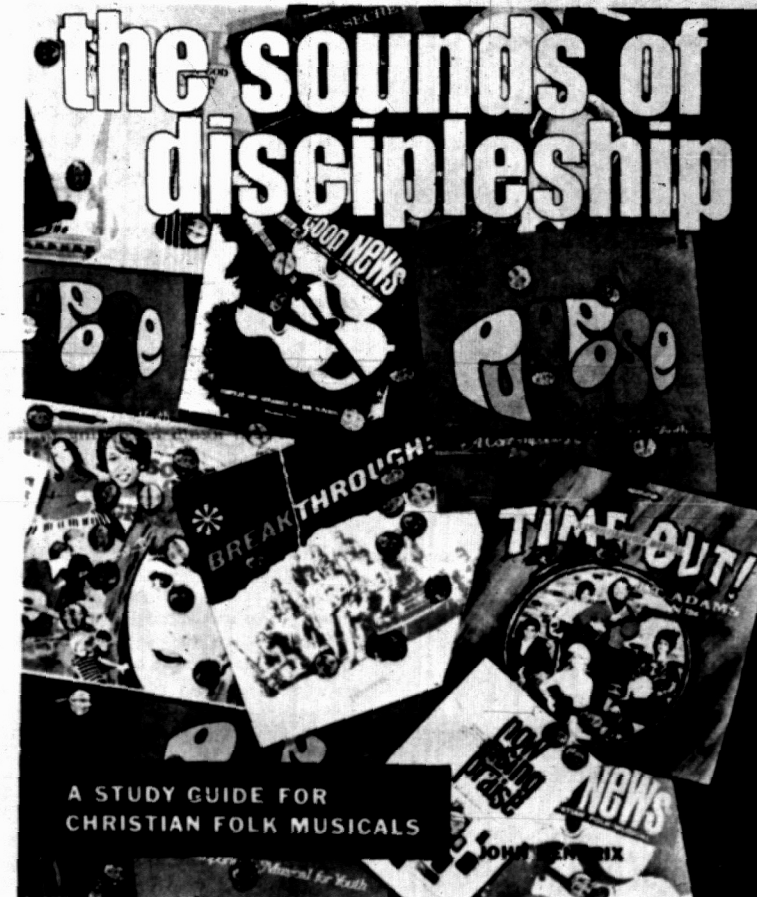
"Omniscope" A Year Old

The Radio and Television Commission recently celebrated the first anniversary of "Omniscope," its radio link to the rapidly growing student population, with the announcement that the program now is heard on 55 campuses in 28 states.

Among stations carrying the program, Commission officials noted, are those of some of the nation's largest colleges and universities. These include the Universities of Oklahoma, Chicago, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Nebraska; University of California, Riverside; Colorado State, Bucknell, Duke, Baylor and Georgia Tech.

Stations scheduling the program automatically become members of the Omniscope Network. This makes them eligible to submit materials from their own campuses for use on the show.

"Omniscope" offers modern music, interviews with well-known personalities and campus leaders, and features on current issues and problems of student life. Tricia Nixon (pictured) daughter of President Richard Nixon, and her sister, Julie, were interviewed last fall.



A Broadman Release

First Folk Musical Guide

NASHVILLE — The first study materials for Christian folk musicals have been released by Broadman books in "The Sounds of Discipleship" by John Hendrix.

The study guide, for use in church training sessions and youth choir rehearsals, provides material for 13 study sessions including interpretation for folk and popular music lyrics, analysis of music popularity and discussion of Christian discipleship. This is the first unit prepared for use separately or cooperatively by two church program organizations.

"The Sounds of Discipleship" fol-

lows the theme of the book "A Call to Contemporary Discipleship" by John H. McClanahan published by Convention Press, here, this year. The use of both of these publications is designed to provide a rehearsal, study, worship and witness program through youth choir and church training.

Author John D. Hendrix is editor of special materials in the church training department, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. "The Sounds of Discipleship" is available at Baptist and general book stores across the nation.

An Evening At The Rink

"But he's the only father I've got!" was the protesting cry of David Rogers, First Church, Boyle, a group of young people struggled to get their new pastor on skates and out into the rink at Cleveland. According to a spokesman for the young people they proved but one thing, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink!" As they struggled with their new pastor (Rev. H. S. Rogers) their parents and sponsors were busily engaged in preparing refreshments for them in an adjoining room.

This was the opening event of a new youth program for this group from Boyle. Danny White is First Church, Boyle's new minister of music and youth.

Among those enjoying the evening at the rink were Flora Clark, Cindy Alexander, Gwen Gong, Debbie Medders, Cathy Horne, Debra Loma, Lari Reed, El Laurie Prewitt, Cathy Watts, Sheila Jennings, Pam Roark, Danny Hanson, Wade Dowell, John Sumrall, David Rogers, Melvin Mullins, Jerry Sumrall, Ronnie Wilburn, Cecil Burns, Freddie Roark, Fred and Nancy Roark. The adult sponsors and parents were Mrs. Wayne Garrett, Mrs. W. J. Sumrall, Mrs. John Loma, W. E. (Sonny) Roark and Rev. H. S. Rogers.

Bible Places of Birth

By Anne McWilliams

Birthplace:						
Abraham	1. Ur					
Paul	Isaac	2. Canaan	Leah	3. Ur	Ruth	4. Canaan
Isaac	2. Canaan					
Leah	3. Ur					
Ruth	4. Canaan					

FRIENDSHIP IS A BRIDGE

By Ruby Singley

When I was a child, we'd go to grandfather's and, on the way, cross Pearl River. That bridge I'll never forget! It was so narrow I always breathed a deep sigh of relief if no cars, or especially big trucks, were approaching, the other end. When I saw one, I'd shut my eyes and cover my ears with both hands. Each time I wondered if we'd make it across or if the bridge would still be intact when we'd return. It was so rickety and shaky, and those loose planks in the floor — planked-plank — gave warnings of falling apart.

super-structure of beauty and strength in concrete and steel. And the ride is so smooth and sturdy, I sometimes wish the bridge were as long as the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway.

Now I'm thinking of another bridge — that one spanning time. Like a

snowball gliding downhill, time is snatched up, hurled into a huge ball, and away it goes, gaining speed moment by moment!

In school Jane and I were close friends. After graduation, our careers took us in opposite directions.

At first there were frequent and lengthy letters and we kept in touch with, "What are you doing?" and "What's going on?" But with the rush and - push of routine work and complexity of living, we gradually made the postman's loads lighter and lighter.

After an absence of several years, we met — and — again! At first, for a long while we were silly and giggled about everything! In recalling our reading, rjting, and rhythmic days, the incident of Jane's giving a report about "Milton treading" to his "blind daughters" brought peals of laughter! And my reminiscence took the roof

off the house! In Geography class whales were being discussed. The teacher was tall and extremely heavy, and I addressed him: "Mr. Whale!"

When our laughing-boxes had been emptied, we turned to more serious thought. Late that night when sleep and quietness clothed the town, we continued to construct a bridge, span by span, and rail by rail. We shared our happenings and events, the pleasant and the unpleasant, the serious and the humorous.

True friends travel a road not trod by casual acquaintances nor so-called fair-weather friends. A sympathetic nod may convey more comfort than eloquent words, and pleading eyes may be more persuasive than commanding speech. A friend's smile gives

A million words may be said in a single moment of silence. If there's one supreme element hungry hearts search for more than anything else — it's understanding, and this is the very cement of which the friendship bridge is constructed.

April 24, 1969

"Seminar For High School Students" At MC

Mississippi College has announced plans for a "Seminar for High School Students" this summer that will allow the prep schoolers to get a feel of college life before becoming a collegian.

The new program will bring together 50 high school juniors for the purpose of orienting themselves to college surroundings and courses prior to becoming a full-scale college student.

Dr. Phil McCarty, assistant professor of Bible and religious education and coordinator for the program, said those participating will take one regular freshman course in either history, English, math, or language. This will be a three semester hour college

course and the student will be treated just like a regular collegian.

The participant can receive full college credit for the course provided he enrolls at Mississippi College following graduation from high school. No credit will be allowed if the student goes elsewhere.

In addition to the three hour course, each seminar enrollee will take a special course in the Division of Religion. This study will involve both Bible and philosophy. It will carry no credit.

Augmenting the two classroom sessions will be planned discussion groups, field trips, and various social activities. All of the college facilities will be open to the participants,

including the 110,000 volume library.

Dr. McCarty said the seminar was open to any high school junior who has a good academic background and is interested in getting an advanced start in college work.

There will be no charge for tuition or other fees. The only cost to the participant will be \$100 to cover room and board for the five-week period. The participants will be housed in one of the air-conditioned residence halls, giving them the opportunity of becoming accustomed to dormitory life.

High school juniors interested in the special seminar should contact Dr. McCarty at the college as soon as possible.

Nevada Baptist Fellowship Adopts First Constitution

SPARKS, Nevada (BP)—The Nevada Baptist Fellowship, in a preliminary step toward someday becoming a Baptist state convention, met here for its fourth annual fellowship meeting and adopted a constitution as a "fellowship" group.

Presently, the 50 Southern Baptist congregations in Nevada are affiliated with two existing state conventions. Churches in the northern half of the state are affiliated with the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, while the churches in the southern half of the state are affiliated with the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention.

May 3—May Day At William Carey

William Carey College's annual MAY DAY FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS will be held on Saturday, May 3. A full-day's activities have been planned beginning with registration at 9:30 AM and continuing through the highlight event of the crowning of the May Queen at 2:30 PM. Miss Delores Pfaffendorf, senior from Miami, Florida, will reign as May Queen. She will be surrounded by eight lovely maids representing the three Carey social societies: Thailians, Delphinians, and Litaeans.

A free lunch will be provided for all visiting students in the new Wilkes Dining Hall. Special entertainment has been planned for the entire day and will include performances by the Carey College Chorale, the Carey

Stage Band, Rod and Don, and Co., Miss Linda Waldon (the reigning "Miss Hattiesburg" and "Miss Carey College"), the Chapel Choir, and the Crusader Band.

The Faculty Dames Club will entertain all guests at its annual May Day Tea following the May Pageant. From 3 until 4 PM the campus will hold Open House so that all visitors may enter dormitories and academic buildings to confer with officials. Students desiring music scholarship auditions must make advanced appointments with Donald Winters, chairman of the Carey Music Department.

Music Director's Planbook Released

NASHVILLE — The 1969-70 edition of "The Music Director's Planbook" will be released by Convention Press May 15.

Expanded in content over previous editions, the "Planbook" includes a listing of state music secretaries, pages for listing music leadership and more space for the music director and the church music council to use in planning and setting goals.

Rory Lee, sophomore at Mississippi College, music and education director at Harmony Church, Copiah County (Rev. John Espy, pastor), was ordained on Sunday, April 13, by the Whitesand Church, Jeff Davis County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee. Rev. Billy Green is pastor at Whitesand.

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"Changing Patterns in Family Living"

DIRECTED by Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson, Secretary, Christian Action Commission, a recent Family Life Conference was co-sponsored by Blue Mountain College and Lowrey Memorial Church. The meeting featured four special conferences led by Rev. Macklyn W. Hubbell, pastor of First Church, Cleveland, center, shown assisting Rev. Harold Anderson, superintendent of missions, Lee County, right, and Rev. Alvin G. Hall, pastor of Lowrey Memorial Church, with suggestions for helping church members in all phases of "Changing Patterns in Family Living." (The theme of the conference.)



DURING the recent Family Life Conference co-sponsored by Blue Mountain College and Lowrey Memorial Church, Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Director of the Christian Action Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, center, is shown discussing plans for the conference hours and leaders with President E. Harold Fisher, who participated in the panel on "Parent-Child Relationships," left, and Rev. Robert Martin, pastor of First Church, Ripley, right, who attended the Conference and participated in its activities.

Family Life Conference Planned For Forest Hill Church, Jackson

Rev. Wilbur Irwin, pastor of Forest Hill Church, Jackson, announces the Family Life Conference to be held April 25-27.

This conference will be under the direction of Dr. J. Clark Hensley, executive director, Christian Action Commission.

Timely subjects will be covered for all age groups, beginning at noon on Friday and continuing through the 7:30 worship service Sunday.

Conferences will be held as follows: Friday 12:00 Noon, "The Autumn Years" for retired adults; 7:00, "Pains of Parents of Pre-Teens" For adults only; Saturday, 6:30, "The Generation Gap," Adults only; 7:45, "What Christian Parents Should Teach About Sex," Adults only; Sunday, 9:45, "Family Adjustments, Values, Goals, Plans," For young married couples; 11:00, Worship Service. Subject: "The Elbow Ministry"; 6:30, "Getting Along at Home," For Junior 12 through Teens; 7:30, Worship — "It Will Never Be The Same Again."

The nursery will be open for all conferences, except Friday noon. Activities will be planned for children not attending. People of all denominations are invited and welcome. The conference is not restricted to pas-

tors and church members, but anyone interested in "The Family" is encouraged to attend.

Florida Associate, Herman Mikell, Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP) — W. Herman Mikell, 59, associate secretary of the church music department of the Florida Baptist Convention here for 9½ years, died in a Jacksonville hospital.

Funeral services were conducted at Main Street Baptist Church here, with memorial tributes delivered by Pastor E. C. McDaniel of the church, Roy D. Gresham, executive secretary of the Baptist Convention of Maryland; and Harold C. Bennett, executive secretary - treasurer of the Florida Baptist Convention.

Special music was rendered by the Florida Baptist Singing Men, composed of ministers of music from Baptist churches throughout the state, a group with which Mikell had often worked.

An easy way to become poor is to pretend to be rich.

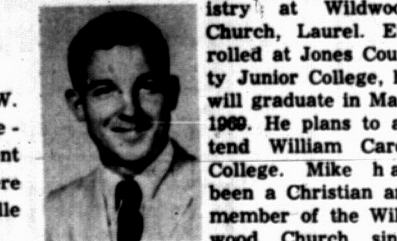
Dickie Tyree of Easthaven Baptist Church, Kallispell, Montana, won first place in the State AAU Junior Olympic Wrestling Tournament in Miles City, Montana. Rev. Robert Wall, his pastor, is a former Mississippian.

The Falcon Hunting Club in Decatur, Georgia, is offering a reward of \$2,500 to the first person furnishing information leading to knowledge of the whereabouts of

Donald Edwin Pinyan. Mr. Pinyan was last seen Nov. 29, 1968, when he left home to go hunting. The next day his company truck, which he was driving was found on Interstate 20 in De-

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Mrs. Milton O. Wade of Laurel, recently surrendered to the gospel ministry at Wildwood Church, Laurel. Enrolled at Jones County Junior College, he will graduate in May, 1969. He plans to attend William Carey College. Mike has been a Christian and member of the Wildwood Church since



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Names In The News

Philip Davidson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Minor Davidson, missionaries to Singapore, is a finalist in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program. A senior at the American School in Singapore, Philip was notified of his selection as a finalist by John M. Stalaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Only one-half of 1 percent of graduating secondary school seniors in the United States attained this level in the contest. Winners will be announced by April 30.

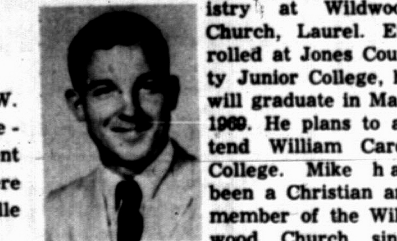
Dickie Tyree of Easthaven Baptist Church, Kallispell, Montana, won first place in the State AAU Junior Olympic Wrestling Tournament in Miles City, Montana. Rev. Robert Wall, his pastor, is a former Mississippian.

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TWO MEN were licensed April 6 to preach the gospel, by Tucker's Crossing Church, Laurel. They were Sammy Brooks, at left, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brooks and Frank Hendry, right, son of George Hendry. Frank Hendry is a student at Jones Junior College, where Sammy Brooks will enroll this summer. These are two of three men who have surrendered to preach in the last three years from this church. Scott Walters, a student at William Carey College, was licensed in 1967.

William Preston Clemmons has joined the Sunday School Board as supervisor of the vocational guidance section, church training department. A former missionary to Italy, Clemmons will direct the program of vocational guidance in interpreting the Christian meaning of vocation, providing occupational information and offering guidance with emphasis on church-related vocation. (Photo)



Rev. Ray Fuller of Jackson has accepted the pastorate of New Zion Church, Braxton. He began his work there April 1. Mr. Fuller has pastored in the following counties: Hinds, Jasper, Lauderdale, Smith, and Simpson. His last pastorate was with the Dry Creek Church in Simpson County. The Fullers have one son, Jimmy Ray.



Foreman Hood

A. D. Foreman, Jr., Roland P. Hood and Jesse J. Northcutt will receive the 1969 Distinguished Alumni Awards from the Alumni Association of Southwestern Seminary.

Presentation will be made during the annual luncheon in New Orleans on Thursday, June 12. A. D. Foreman, Jr., pastor of the Temple Northcutt church, Memphis, Tenn., for the past 20 years, is a graduate of Baylor University and received the master of theology degree from Southwestern Seminary in 1926.

Roland P. Hood was a pastor for 21 years and a denominational worker in the pioneer mission areas of Oregon and Washington for the past 20 years.

Jesse J. Northcutt is dean of Southwestern's School of Theology and professor of preaching.

Dr. W. Wayne Logan, missionary dentist, who has completed furlough in the States, was scheduled to return to Nigeria (Lagos, Nigeria). Mrs. Logan is a native of Calhoun County, Miss.; Mrs. Logan is the former Dorothy Cook, of Wiggins, Miss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1952.

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Brother Sunday School Superintendent -

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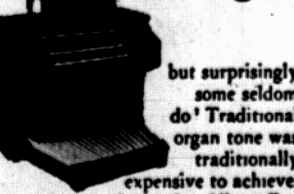
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON

LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM

The Authority Of The Bible

By Clifton J. Allen

Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Joshua 1:8;
Luke 4:16-22; Romans 16:25-27;
2 Timothy 3:14-16; 2 Peter 1:16-19



The authority of the Bible is basic with respect to Christian doctrine and practice. This concept has largely prevailed throughout Christian history, but it has been modified to varying degrees—and in some cases superseded—by recognizing traditions, creeds, church councils, and even the church as sources of authority. This lesson, however, rests on the assumption that the source of authority for Christian faith and practice is found in the Scriptures.

The Lesson Explained

The Commandments of God (Deut. 6:4-7)

These verses set forth supremely important religious concepts: (1) God is one—not many gods, but one Lord. (2) This is the basis of monotheism. (3) We are to love God with undivided affection and allegiance. This is the "great commandment." (4) We are to take God's commandments seriously; we are to live by them. (5) Parents are to teach their children faithfully, and the family is to be the setting and medium of religious nurture.

Let us now consider these verses in relation to the authority of the Bible. We have in the Bible the record of God's commandments. All the commandments and ordinances and precepts are to be understood in the light of the example and teaching of Jesus. Thus the Bible becomes God's imperative mandate for morality, for worship, and for righteousness and justice and helpfulness in all human relations. We are to consider seriously the commandments of God, to discuss them in our homes, to teach them to our children, to bind them to our hearts, to live by them, and to witness to them. And as the foundation and motivation for such faithfulness and obedience, we are to love God supremely. He is Lord.

The Word of Eyewitnesses (2 Peter 1:16-19)

We may appropriately consider this passage next. The supreme confirmation and the full meaning of the Old Testament revelation was found in the coming of Jesus. He did not cancel or abrogate the Law and the Prophets; he fulfilled and interpreted and demonstrated their meaning. He used the Old Testament Scriptures to interpret himself and his mission.



Morton Calls Pastor

NEW PASTOR of First Church, Morton, shown with his wife and six-year-old daughter, Teresa Kay, is Rev. Bartis B. Harper, native of Gulfport. Mrs. Harper is the former Mary Kate Bowling of Hattiesburg. Harper is a graduate of University of Southern Mississippi and Southwestern Seminary. He came to Morton from First Church, Geneva, Ala., where he served since 1963. Previous pastorates were Lexie Church, and East Columbia Church. He is a past president of the University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Association and past president of the Southeast Alabama Baptist Pastors Conference. He is a Rotarian, with perfect attendance since 1964. Rev. Judd R. Allen served as interim pastor at Morton.

MAY BH TOPICS

The Baptist Hour sermons for May are: May 4, "This House Under God"—Joshua 24:15b; May 11, "Handmaidens Of The Lord"—Luke 1:38; May 18, "Youth Conservation"—Psalm 127:3; May 25, "God Bless Our Home"—Psalm 128:1.

Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, is the guest speaker.

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The truth about Jesus is set forth in the New Testament by those who were eyewitnesses to him and the revelation events of his life. Peter declares that he and others witnessed the transfiguration of Jesus "in the holy mount" and heard the voice of the Father commending his beloved Son. This emphasizes the fact that the apostolic witness which we have in the New Testament is not based on myth and fable but on fact and reality.

Here, then, is the highest level of the authority of the Bible: God spoke through his Son, and the record of this revelation is written in the New Testament. The authority of the New Testament rests on the authority of the lordship of Jesus Christ; and we discover the meaning of his lordship through the teachings of the New Testament under the guidance of his ever living Spirit.

For The Obedience Of Faith (Rom. 16:25-27)

This closing doxology of Paul's letter to the Romans has important implications relative to the authority of the Bible. Praise is to be given to God for the strength he gives to live the Christian life and to understand the meaning of Christian faith. God's purpose of redemption is to be made known to all nations. This eternal purpose of God, made clear and fully accomplished in the saving work of Christ, is the message of the gospel. And this message seeks to bring about "the obedience of faith"—to bring people everywhere to faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.

Truths to Live By

The authority of the Bible is in harmony with the lordship of Christ. For the Christian, Jesus Christ is Lord. His authority is ultimate, final, and absolute.

The Bible is its own authority. — Its authority does not depend on validation or endorsement by council or church, by creed or confession, by tradition or documentation. All other sources of authority are tested by the Bible. It stands as the criteria and norm for what we believe.

The authority of the Bible appeals to faith. — This authority, even as the authority of Christ, is never forced. It must be voluntarily accepted—not with blind submission but with open-eyed and intelligent faith. We do not think of the Bible as a legal code or a scientific formula or a magic guide. We accept it as the revelation of God in Christ, as the gospel of salvation, as the Word of God—to interpret the meaning of life, to direct us in ways of righteousness, truth, and love, and to give us certain hope.

"Hi, Neighbor!" Night

"...they heard that they were their neighbors, and that they dwelt among them." (Josh 9:18b) It was closing night for the revival at First Church, Boyle. The choir sang the postlude and everywhere smiles and handshakes were exchanged. It was "Hi Neighbor" night and everyone was anxious to meet everyone else.

"The membership realized that times were changing and that their little city was being filled with new comers. Old faces and old friends were being replaced by new ones. The 'old timers' longed to know who they were and to share their dreams. These were the replacements for those who had gone before them. Why not a special night at the local church to bring everyone in town together for awhile? Thus was born 'Hi Neighbor' night," explains Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor.

Cards, worn on their lapels, proclaimed the theme and revealed the names of those present. Old friends and new friends moved together from the sanctuary to Fellowship Hall for food, fun and recreation. The Hospitality Committee guided the activities and supervised the refreshment period.

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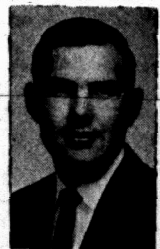
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John 8:1-11 Mark 14:3-9

By Bill Duncan

"And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor...and have not love, it profiteth me nothing." There is a way of ministering that brings the proper results. A sincere compassionate heart cannot be hidden in the act of kindness. The Christian way of doing everything is the heart of Christianity. A cup of cool water given or a sermon preached with love speaks of Christ who had a great compassion for people.



It is not so much what we do or what we say, but the way we do it that matters. Compassion is the key of any kind of ministry. The whole world takes notice of true compassion because so few have it.

Everyone is a person with feelings, thoughts, background, personality. I heard recently a chaplain say that as he ministers there are three things he tries to remember. "(1) Everybody is somebody. (2) Everybody has been somewhere. (3) Everybody is going somewhere. We need to love others like Christ loves them so that when they go on their way they will be more like Christ." We need to minister with a strong feeling of love.

Ministering to People Who Feel Condemned

John 8:1-11

The story of Jesus dealing with the woman taken in adultery is one of the most beautiful episodes recorded in the Bible. It tells us how Jesus treated a person that others wanted to mistreat.

Women had no rights in Jesus' day. They were treated as property by their husbands and lovers. But Jesus spoke with kindness to this woman that others were wanting to use as a test case. These men who brought her to Jesus did not stop and ask, "What do you think or feel about us using you as bait to trap Jesus in debate?"

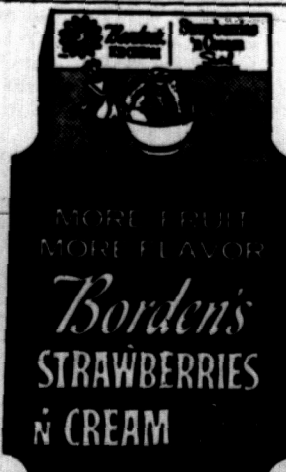
Nowhere in the story does Jesus excuse the woman for her sin. She had done wrong. Because she had done wrong, it does not give them the right to do wrong. The story teaches that we should not use another's errors to excuse ours.

Who among us is clean enough to condemn others in their sin? Too often it is the man who "holiers" the most about other's sins, who has the most in his life. Jesus said, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." It may be that without sin means even without a sinful desire.

Many people have tried to say what Jesus wrote on the ground. My college teachers said Jesus wrote dates and places, to involve the condemners. For the word to write means to write down a record against someone. "Judge not that ye be not judged." Matt. 7:1. The very attitude that we use in judging will be the way that we will be judged. If we think it is sin for another then it is sin for us. We judge others by the way we judge ourselves.

The most beautiful part of the story

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is how Jesus explains his forgiveness. Jesus asked, "Is there anyone condemning you now?" "No one, Lord," she said, expressing her faith in Christ. Jesus said, "I am not for the moment going to pass judgment on you either. Go, and make a new start, and don't sin any more." It is "the goodness of God that leadeth to repentance."

Jesus used his compassionate way to help this person see what God was like; when we minister in Jesus' name we are able to show people what God is like. They may never read the Bible but they can read our lives.

Ministry of Compassion in Bethany
Mark 14:3-9

The strong desire to show love toward Jesus provoked a discussion among the disciples. Should this one have ministered to Jesus in such an expensive way or should she have fed the poor? Many in our day would stand like the ones with "indignation within themselves." They think that there is a lot of waste in the church, and there might be, but we need to worship God. Who am I to say when the best good can be done? This is between a personal God and the worshipper. It appears that Jesus recognized that in the woman's heart this gift was best.

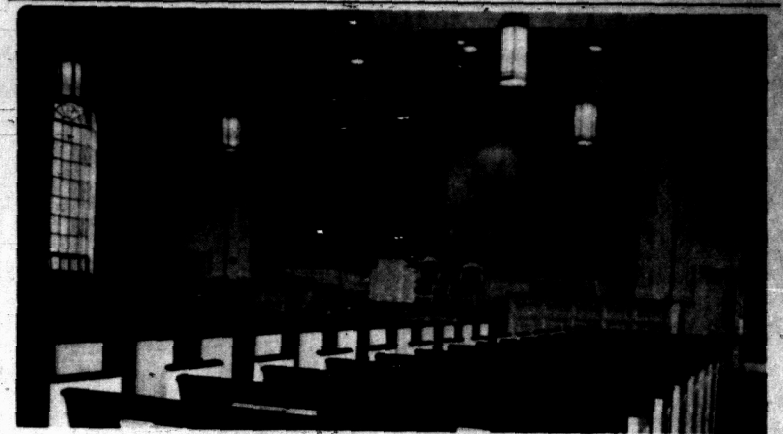
The memorial of compassion was established because of the way she loved Christ. Man or woman, boy or girl, is never wasting time or talents when he or she gives self and all to Jesus Christ. The way of love is best. "If I give my body to be burned and have not love, it profiteth me nothing."

The way we love Christ will cause us to share with others. I am persuaded that this woman did share with the poor. For no one can ever love God so much without loving his neighbor as well.

Paul M. Stevens, executive director of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, speaking of the hundreds of letters received each week says, "Through the Cooperative Program we are able to respond to their individual needs. In essence, through your gifts we are an extension of your church to millions beyond your immediate neighborhood."

April 24, 1969

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7



1st, Booneville, Enters New Sanctuary

First Church, Booneville conducted first services in their new sanctuary Easter Sunday. A record attendance of 401 was gained in Sunday School and the offering for the day was \$3,971.15. The second highest attendance in Training Union of 138 was reached. The sanctuary, designed to seat 650, at both services was filled to capacity.

The architecture is Colonial and the interior is decorated in tones of blue. A 6'7" Howard Grand piano and a 21 rank Seville Organ graces the sanctuary.

The building also contains a suite of offices for the pastor and all staff members, and houses a four-department modern equipped nursery.

The general contractor was R. J. Wilemon Construction Company of Tupelo, and the architect was Raymond Martin of Memphis, Tennessee.

Members of the Building Committee were: Otha Maxwell, Chairman, Mrs. H. G. Ewell, Mrs. R. A. Kimbrell, M. W. Smith, E. O. Roden, Dewey Martin, and Tate Oakley. Rev. Tom F. Rayburn is pastor.

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DEVOTIONAL

"In Times Like These"

By William E. Hardy, Jr.,
Minister of Education
1st, Kosciusko

One phrase of the popular gospel song, by the same title as this article, says that we need the Bible in the times in which we live. In this "enlightened" age, we have more copies of the Bible in more translations and versions than in the history of mankind. No person who really desires a copy of the scriptures would have to do without it if he just made his desire known. This past year the most popular book on the market was the modern translation of the New Testament by the American Bible Society, *Good News for Modern Man*.

Even with all the abundance of printed Bibles and portions, there is a dearth of knowledge of the Bible in the land. People who have attended church and Sunday school for years cannot even pass a simple Bible facts quiz. Worse than this, those who know what the Bible says follow a different practice in life. Where is the credibility gap between knowledge and action?

The church has an important function in teaching the Bible but this responsibility does not usurp that belonging to parents in the home in instructing their own children in the precepts of the Bible, then living before them as an example.

The Apostle Paul advised his young friend in the ministry to: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (II Timothy 2:15) The motivation here is placed in the highest possible position: approval of the Heavenly Father. This banishes the desire to be pleasers of men or to go along because "everybody is doing it."

There is a hunger for the Word today, evidenced by the large numbers who participate in extra Bible studies and in special study sessions.

Perhaps Simon Peter found a clue when he said: "As newborn babes, desires the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby: If so be ye have tasted that the Lord is gracious." (I Peter 2:2-3) Once we have tasted the gracious goodness of our blessed Lord and have known of his great love, we will then have a great hunger to know more of him and his word.

In times like these we do need a great thirst for the truths of the Bible and a prompt response to its teachings in the lives of God's children.

Revival Results

Loxahama Church (Tate): April 6-13; Rev. Ted J. Witten, (pictured) pastor, Westhaven Church, Whitehaven, Tenn., evangelist; 4 saved; 5 by letter; 40 rededications; Rev. Hubert McCullar, pastor.

Antioch (Clarke): March 24-28; Crusade of Americas; Rev. H. V. Sollie, Sweetwater, Alabama, evangelist; Rev. Carlis G. Berry, pastor; three professions of faith; four by transfer of letter.

Gore Springs (Grenada): April 6-13; Crusade of Americas; Rev. Lynton Cooper, DeKalb, preaching; Dan Guest, church music director, song leader; three professions of faith; two by letter; several rededications; Rev. Edgar Harvey, pastor.

Pearl Church: March 23-30; 16 for baptism; 10 by letter; 28 rededications; Rev. Bill Duncan, evangelist; Rev. Elmer Lowrey, song leader; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor.

Seen "pounding the brass" of his intricate ham radio equipment is Dr. Charles Melton, Clarke College instructor in Religious education and Newton Association's superintendent of missions.

When Dr. Melton was asked why he had invested so much time and money in this communication project, he quickly replied, "This is the ideal hobby for a preacher and it is very useful since it is a part of a public service program connected with civil defense." He deems it a real privilege to belong to the Ham Fraternity where he has many friends from all walks of life.

On many occasions in times of disaster in various parts of the state he has rendered valuable service by taking part in radio communication in connection with rescue or relief work.

Although he has been a licensed op-

erator for several years, it was not until a few weeks ago that he erected a giant tower with huge beams that enables him to talk to people all over the world. He was especially interested in joining a missionary network on which he can talk with foreign missionaries in any country. The first day after the installation, Dr. Melton talked to friends in New Zealand, Australia, Antarctica, and West Africa.

Then he called his missionary friend, James Pascal Gilbert in Quito, Ecuador, a Clarke College alumnus, and discussed at length the plans that Jean, the Gilberts' daughter, has for enrolling at Clarke next fall. "I promised to keep the lines of communication open between parents and daughter while she is a student here," he stated. Already he is in touch with missionaries around the world and he is constantly finding ways of making this type of communication pay off.



Eastabuchie (Lebanon): April 20-25; Rev. D. J. Benson, pastor, West Laurel Church, evangelist; O. D. Randall, minister of education at Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, singer; Rev. Kirk Ford, Sr., pastor; services nightly at 7:30.

Hickory Church: April 20-25; Rev. Ferrell Cork, pastor of First Church, Union, evangelist; Norvin Forester, from Union Church at Union, song leader; services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. H. V. Davis, pastor.

Revival Dates



Crawford Church, Mobile, Alabama: April 25-27; led by youth team from Clarke College; team members are: left to right; standing, Miss Mary Sullivan, sponsor, Philadelphia; Butch Knight, minister, Tupelo; David Walker, York, Alabama, song director; seated: Wanda Bridges, pianist, Prentiss; Cathy Woods, testimony and fellowships, Louisville. A campfire service will be held Friday night to begin the activities.

Tinsley (Yazoo): April 27 - May 2; regular Sunday services; weekday services at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. Billy Williams, pastor of Parkway, Kosciusko, evangelist; M. George Fields, youth director, YMCA, Jackson, song leader; Miss Rosemary Sudduth, Tinsley, pianist; Rev. Charles E. Davis, pastor.

First Church, Water Valley: April 27-May 2; Rev. Joel E. Haire, pastor; Rev. James D. Watson, church evangelist; J. B. Betts, church music evangelist; Edwin Sudduth, instrumental evangelist; all three visiting evangelists are associated with the James D. Watson Church Evangelism Association, Indianola; services at 7:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. daily.

Magnolia Park (Hinds): Youth Revival, April 25-27; Him Singers of Jackson will be leading each service with a team from Parchman Penitentiary present on Saturday night. Services 7:30 p. m. with Sunday services 11:00 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Rev. Jasper Collins, pastor.

Pelahatchie, April 27-May 2: Evangelist, Rev. Jim Bain, pastor of North Oxford Church; Music, R. L. and Beth Sigrest, Yazoo City. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Monday through Friday at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Bob Maddux is pastor.

When dressing, don't forget to put on a smile.

Always do unto others as though you were the others.

The best thing to do behind a person's back is pat it.

Watch your step. Everyone else does.

Inhalation Therapy
Graduation Set For

April 30 At 2:30

Graduation ceremonies for the School of Inhalation Therapy of Mississippi Baptist Hospital will be held April 30 at 2:30 p. m. in the Gilfooy School of Nursing building.

Dr. Guy Campbell, Jackson, Chairman of the Pulmonary Disease Section at Veterans Administration Hospital and Director of Mississippi's Allied Health Program will be the speaker.

Paul J. Pryor, hospital administrator, will extend the official welcome.

Graduates of the class include: David Edmon Eubanks, Lambert; Mrs. Darphin Hope Harris, Leland; Roy Lyn Hathcock, Lexington; Miss Sandra Joan Hill, Meridian; and Lenard Ray Turpin, Brookhaven.

Hathcock and Miss Hill will go to work at Baptist Hospital. Eubanks will work at Coahoma County Hospital at Clarksdale. Mrs. Harris will report for duty at Greenville General Hospital in Greenville. Turpin will be employed at Decatur General Hospital in Decatur, Alabama.

God has two dwellings: one in heaven, and the other in a meek and thankful heart.



AT THE SARDIS GROUND BREAKING service were, left to right: Wallace Moore, Building Committee chairman; Mrs. David Carter, Building Committee member; Mrs. Ruth Hightower, senior member of the church (she is 90 years old and has be-

longed to Sardis 78 years, the only church where she has ever been a member); Thomas Burnett, contractor; Hollis Nabors, Building Committee member; Rev. Charles Conley, pastor; Edward Dees, Building Committee member.

Sardis Enters Building And Renovation Program

Groundbreaking ceremonies Easter Sunday marked the beginning of a renovation and building program for Sardis Church, at a cost of \$72,000.

The new building is a Sunday School annex to be located directly behind the present main building. The new annex will have an area of 2502 sq. feet which may be opened into a large assembly area for dining or group meetings with a seating for 200 people. The area will be divided by acoustical doors that may be used to divide the area into large class rooms as desired. The building will contain a new kitchen area and rest rooms, as well as storage room and a mechanical room.

An arrival hood on the east end of the building and covered walkways will make it possible to arrive and enter any of the buildings under cover.

The renovation program concerns the auditorium of the main building. The new auditorium will give room for added pews and a new seating arrangement for the church choir behind the pulpit.

area. The auditorium decorating design will be Williamsburg, Virginia,

Dr. Auber J. Wilds

In Oxford Hospital

Dr. Auber J. Wilds, former Training Union Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is in the Oxford - Lafayette County hospital in Oxford, recovering from surgery, and other complications.

In a conversation with Mrs. Wilds on Monday, April 21, we learned that Dr. Wilds had been in the hospital several weeks, that his recovery has been slow, but that he is better.

We felt that his many friends over the state would want to know of his condition, that they might pray for his speedy recovery.

Dr. Wilds served as Training Union secretary for many years but has been retired for one year or more. He and Mrs. Wilds live in Oxford.

with new pews, carpeting, lighting, a new sound system and new solid paneled doors to replace the present glass doors in the front of the church. Renovation plans include re-roofing of the entire auditorium building.

Building committee members are Wallace Moore, chairman, Mrs. Don Nead, Edward Dees, Mrs. David Carter, and Hollis Nabors. The contractor for the work is Thomas Burnett and Sons of Batesville. Architectural firms employed for the projects were: for the auditorium - Brewer, Skewes and Godbold of Clarksdale, and for the Sunday School Building, James W. McClesky of Hattiesburg.

Montana Man Raps 'Selective Enforcement'

HELENA (RNS) - Attorney General Robert L. Woodahl has warned state, county and local law enforcement officers that he will not tolerate "selective law enforcement" regarding vice.

Mr. Woodahl said his prime target would be drug abuse, but that the campaign would also hit gambling, including bingo games. "I'm just out to enforce the laws of this state. The people of Montana did not authorize me to enforce laws that I want to enforce."

Blue Mountain
Alumnae To
Hear Mrs. Mary
Bowman

Mrs. Wesley Bowman (Mary D. Leavell), an instructor in the Department of History and Government, Louisiana College, Pineville, a 1946 graduate of Blue Mountain College

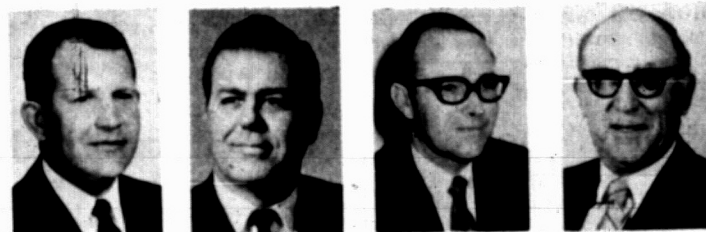
will deliver the keynote address of the National Alumnae Meeting at the college on Saturday, May 3.

Mrs. Bowman is the daughter of the late Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, for a number of years president of New Orleans Seminary, and Mrs. Leavell, who still serves as a member of the seminary staff.

In addition to holding the Bachelor of Arts degree from Blue Mountain, Mrs. Bowman holds the Bachelor of Arts degree in education from Louisiana College, and the Master of Arts degree in history from Northwestern State College.

Mrs. Bowman's accomplishments after graduation from her first Alma Mater include working as an educational therapist in Hartford, Connecticut, a trip to Europe, teaching at Bolton High School, Alexandria, Louisiana, her marriage to Henry Wesley Bowman, business and personnel manager for Louisiana Baptists, being named one of the outstanding women of Louisiana and of the State Convention, the rearing of three children, ages 16, 15, and 11, and being the recipient of the National AAUN Award for graduate study, and the authorship of two books, *HEY MOM AND MOM, YOU GOTTA BE KID-DIN*.

Mrs. Bowman's address, which is to be a review of her "MOM" books, will be delivered during the Alumnae Luncheon at 12:00 noon in Ray Dining Hall on May 3.

Brotherhood
Brotherhood Retreats

Mr. Nathan Bullock, director of the church Brotherhood program for Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, will bring the devotional thought for the opening session of the Brotherhood Retreat, May 9, Paul B. Johnson State Park, Hattiesburg, at 4:45 p. m. Mr. Bullock has been active in the work of his church, and especially Brotherhood work, for a number of years.

Mr. Eugene Polk is a businessman in Magee, Mississippi, and a leader in the First Baptist Church. Mr. Polk has made several Pioneer Mission tours and is very active in the Brotherhood work in his church, association, and state. We are delighted to have him to direct the devotional thought for the evening session of the Brotherhood Retreat on May 9.

Mr. Lee Ferrell was an associate in the Brotherhood Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

for a number of years. I am sure that many of you still remember having had the privilege of working with him in that capacity. For the last few years Mr. Ferrell has been associated with Alta Woods Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, as assistant pastor. He has been privileged to continue his interest in Brotherhood work by providing leadership in that relation. Mr. Ferrell will bring the devotional thought for the closing session of the retreat on Saturday morning, May 10.

Mr. R. F. Robinson, an insurance man from Fulton, Mississippi, has for a number of years, been closely associated with Brotherhood work in his area and the entire state. We are happy to have the privilege of announcing that Mr. Robinson will be responsible for the three devotional periods during the Brotherhood Retreat at Tombigbee State Park, Tupelo, May 16-17.

Traylor To Speak
At William Carey

William Carey College will play host April 28 and 29 to Dr. John H. Traylor, pastor of First Baptist Church of Gulfport, Miss. Dr. Traylor will be featured speaker for the annual Evangelism Day sponsored by the Carey Ministerial Association, on Monday and Tuesday.

Monday's schedule consists of a special film, a message by Dr. Traylor, and an informal dialogue session. On Tuesday, Dr. Traylor will be the speaker for the regular 10:00 a. m. Carey Chapel hour in Thomas Fine Arts Auditorium. At noon the Ministerial Association will meet together with the guest for lunch in the Dining Hall. This was con-

The average smoker is 10 times more likely to develop lung cancer than non-smokers. The heavy smoker is 20 times more likely to develop the dread disease.

New Building
To Be Dedicated
At Oakland

Oakland Baptist Church, has announced plans for the dedication of the new auditorium, to be held on Sunday, April 27.

Guest speaker for the 11 o'clock service will be Dr. Harry Lee Spencer of Jackson. All former pastors and their families have been invited to be present. Open house will be held in the educational building during the afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.